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HOW TO REVIEW A DUI: LOOKING FOR PITFALLS AND KEEPING AN EYE TOWARDS TRIAL

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A STEP-BY-STEP ANALYSIS FOR DUI CASES

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TRIAL CHECKLIST Trial To Date Serve Subprocess Serve Subproces

| Interviews | Complete no later t before trial | han 30 days |
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| Conduct Interviews: | | |
| Stop Officer | | 1 |
| Forensic Scientist | 1 | |
| Witness | 1 | |
| Schedule Interviews of Defense witnesses: | | |
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| Motions/Notices | All due no later tha before trial | n 20 days |
| Notice of Prior DUI conviction(s) | | |
| Motion to Amend (fix typos) | | |
| Check Brady List and notify Defense | | |
| Counsel | | |
| Motions in Limine | | |
| Two weeks before trial: | | |
| Reducted Body Camera Videos | | |
| (provide to defense counsel to work out | | |
| additional reductions) | | |
| One week before trial: | | |
| Trial prep meetings: | | |
| Stop Officer | | 1 |
| Forensic Scientist | | 1 |
| Witness | 1 | |
| Jury Instructions | 1 | |
| Verdict Forms | | |
| Voir Dire questions | | |
| Power Point(s) | | |
| Write Opening | 1 | |
| Outline Direct Examinations | 1 | |
| Prepare Trial Exhibits | 1 | |
| Run through technology in court room | | |
| Mark trial exhibits | Day before trial | _ |

| WHERE TO BEGIN |
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| THE CITATION |









NAME DATE OF BIRTH DATE OF TIME OF OFFENSE OFFENSE

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DEFENDANT'S NAME

Check for accuracy

· Citation, reports and your case management system.

- Run Criminal History
 · Public Access, NCIC and MVR.
 - · Look for prior DUIs and DOSL convictions.
 - · Order certified prior DUI convictions.
 - · Add reminder to file Motion to Allege Prior DUI.

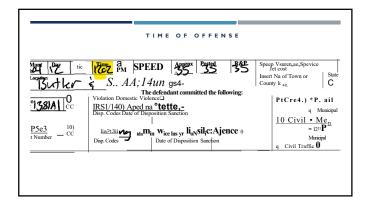
PRACTICE TIP: Verify the certified conviction packet is complete

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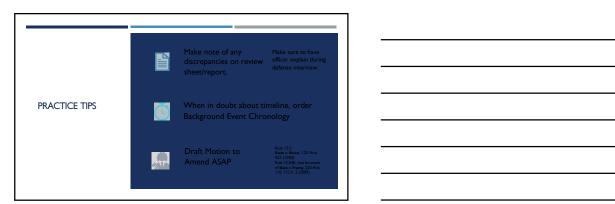
DATE AND TIME OF OFFENSE



- · Checking for discrepancies between reports, citation and your case management system.
 - ·Verifying results collected within 2 hours.



| Synopsis: |
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| On 04/12/2018 at approximately 1202 hours Jake was arrested at 605 Route 66 Flagstaff, AZ during a traffic stop for a DUI. |
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| Narrarati ye: |
| On 04/1212018 at approximately 1202 hours, I was working as "Adam 41" and driving patrol vehicle #2238. I was in full uniform |
| and wearing my AXON body camera. For further detail refer to AXON video footage. |
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| I was traveling west bound on Butler Avenue towards Milton Rd. I came to a stop at a red light in the number 2 left turn lane |
| behind a red Dodge pick u license late number BBZ1742. The Dod e tick us turned left on =reen ht onto Milton Road air |
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| Route 66. Upon arrival, I found Officer Perez conducting field sobriety tests on a male subject, identified to |
| me as Jake Please see Officer Pereis narrative for |
| further, |



LOCATION Google Maps if unfamiliar with the location or if map will help jury understand the case. Save the map to your file—will likely need for trial. Print to PDF. Include on R15 notice.





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- $\cdot\,$ Did the officer cite to the correct statutes?
- · Correct technical errors with a Motion to Amend (Rule 13.5)
- · Does the citation cover everything?
- · Do you need to file additional charges? New complaint?
- · Should you refer for Felony prosecution?
- · Should you agree to not file additional charges?
- · Should you allege prior DUI convictions?

STOP OR CONTACT

- \cdot What caught the officer's attention?
- · What is the reason Defendant was stopped? Why contact Defendant?
- · Also note driving behavior post initiation of stop
- · Reasonable Suspicion
- · Terry v. Ohio, 392 U.S. I (1968)
- · Florida v. Royer, 460 U.S. 491(1982)
- · Navarette v. California, 572 U.S. 393 (2014)

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TRAFFIC STOP

It is constitutionally permissible for a police officer to stop and detain any person for an actual or suspected violation of Title 28.

- · A.R.S. §13-3883(B)
- · A.R.S. §28-1594
- · Whren v. United States, 517 U.S. 806 (1996)
- · State v. Acosta, 166 Ariz. 254 (App. 1990)
- · State v. Duffy, 247 Ariz. 537 (App. 2019)

EXTENDED STOP...AKA SWEENEY



State v. Sweeney, 224 Ariz. 107(App 2010).

A stop cannot last longer than necessary to effectuate the purpose of the stop.
Cannot continue to hold driver unless

- during the encounter the officer
 develops reasonable suspicion that criminal activity is afoot.

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CRACKED WINDSHIELD



- · A.R.S. §28-921
- · State v.Vera, 196 Ariz. 342 (App. 1999)

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TAILLIGHTS



- · A.R.S. §28-925(A) · State v. Becerra, 23 | Ariz. 200 (App. 2013)

LICENSE PLATE LIGHT



State v. Kjolsrud, 239 Ariz. 319 (App. 2016)

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Weaving or Unsafe Lane Use



- · State v. Livingston, 206 Ariz. 145 (2003)
 - "Traffic stops based on facts that neither constitute a violation of the law nor constitute reasonable grounds to suspect the driver has committed an offense ... run afoul of the Fourth Amendment."
- · State v. Gutierrez, 240 Ariz. 460 (2017) valid stop due to the totality of D's conduct and believe DUI.

MISTAKE OF FACT

Officer believed

- $\cdot \ Window \ tint \ was \ too \ dark$
- · Plates were expired or suspended
- · Vehicle had no plates



State v. Moreno, 236 Ariz. 347 (App. 2014)

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911 CALLS



- · Anonymous Tips Navarette v. California, 572 U.S. 393 (2014)
- Citizen Informant Pharo v. Tucson City Court, 167 Ariz. 571 (App. 1990)

Practice tip: Order 911 call asap! *

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NOT A STOP.....A CONSENSUAL ENCOUNTER

Florida v. Bostick, 501 U.S. 429 (1991) State v. Robles, 171 Ariz. 441 (App 1992)

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State v. Organ, 225 Ariz. 43 (App. 2010)

Cady v. Dombrowski, 413 U.S. 443 (1973)

**Practice tip: If medics or fire were called out, get copies of their reports,

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ACTUAL PHYSICAL CONTROL

State v. Zaragoza, 221 Ariz. 49 (2009)

□In determining whether the defendant was in actual physical control of the vehicle, you should consider the totality of the dircumstances shown by the evidence and whether the defendant's current or imminent control of the vehicle presented a real danger to [himself] [herself] or others at the time alleged. Factors to be considered might include, but are not limited to:

- It limited to:

 1. Whether the vehicle was running:
 2. Whether the ignition was on;
 3. Where the ignition was on;
 3. Where the ignition key was located;
 4. Where and in what position the driver was found in the vehicle;
 5. Whether the person was awake or asleep;
 6. Whether the vehicle's headlights were on;
 7. Where the vehicle was stooped;
 8. Whether the driver had voluntarily pulled off the road;
 9. Time of day;
 10. Weather conditions
 11. Whether the windows were up or down;
 12. Whether the windows were up or down;
 13. Any explanation of the circumstances shown by the evidence.

- · Document these factors in your case summary

- Was car in gear? See back up lights come on? What happened as soon as LEO woke D?
- If report is lacking, use this as a training opportunity with your officer(s)

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ACTUAL PHYSICAL CONTROL

Zaragoza continued:

This list is not meant to be all-inclusive. It is up to you to examine all of the available evidence and weigh its credibility in determining whether **the defendant actually posed a threat** to the public by the exercise of **present or imminent control** of the vehicle while impaired.

If the APC case arises out of a DUI Collison, note whether the officer confirmed driver drank nothing after the collision

BONUS: can Defendant be found guilty of DUI on private property?

Yes! Allen v. Girard, 155 Ariz. 134 (App. 1987)

| Name: John Doe Case No: CM20201-0123 | |
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| DOB: 09-15-1999 Defense Atty: Jane Smith | |
| Witnesses: | |
| Reporting Party: Betty Joe Stop Officer: Officer West Assisting Officers: Corporal North Phicbotomist: none Forensis Scientist: none (SAS (Intox): Bob Jones (no longer with FPD) Victim: none Other Witnesses: | REVIEW FORM |
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Criminal History FIC TR2018-2399 DUI (and hit and rundismissed) Filed 3/19/2018 Disposition Date 6127/201 FIC CT2020-2705 Speeding (defensive driving) To Do List: File Motion to Amend—Fix pgy, Order Event Chronology Order Prior DUI conviction File Allegation of Prior DUI upon receipt Order 91 I recording Order Body Camera videos __and download

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INITIAL CONTACT

- · Defendant's statements
- · Signs and symptoms of impairment
 - · Odors
 - · Eyes
 - · Speech
 - · Dexterity issues
- · Exit car



FIELD SOBRIETY TESTS

- · What to look out for:
- $\cdot\,$ Did the officer ask the prequal questions before starting the tests?
- \cdot Document injuries D mentions.
- · HGN—Certified? Only Qualified?
- · Conditions under which tests were performed?
- $\cdot\,$ Do you have all the DUI report and supplements?

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FIELD SOBRIETY TESTS—Bonus Reminders

- \cdot Miranda warnings are not required prior to administering FSTs (even if conduct tests post-arrest).
- \cdot Officers may testify about defendant's performance on the tests. Fuenning v. Superior Court, 139 Ariz. 590 (1983).
- \cdot Trial Court cannot limit the Prosecutor from describing Field Sobriety Tests as "Tests." Sate v. Campoy, 214 Ariz. 132 (App. 2006).
- \cdot Refusal to submit to FSTs is admissible at trial. State ex. rel. Verburg v. Jones, 211 Ariz. 413 (2005).

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REVIEW FORM

Continue to fill out as you review the reports.

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ARREST



- · Probable Cause?
- \cdot What was Defendant arrested for?
- · Statements during transport
- · Mirandized? When?
- · Questioned?
- · Invoke Right to remain silent?
- · Invoke Right to counsel?
- \cdot 5^{th} or 6^{th} Amend right

Note all concerns on your summary sheet and or police report

PROBABLE CAUSE

Officer has probable cause when reasonably trustworthy information and circumstances based on specific and articulable facts with rational inferences, would lead a person or reasonable caution to believe the suspect has committed an offense.

Kaley v. United States, 571 U.S. 320, 338 (2014); Maryland v. Pringle, 540 U.S. 366, 371 (2003); State v. Haskins,
 199 Artz. 127 (2000); State Vallet, 196 Artz. 324 (App. 2000); Illinos v. Cates, 462 U.S. 213, 232 (1983); Cerstein v. Pagh, 420 U.S. 03, 111-112, 120-121 (1975); Bioregov. V United States, 381 U.S. 160, 175-176 (1949).

- Arresting officer does not have to witness the offense. Can rely on collective knowledge of officers, rely on observations of civilian witnesses, and consider inconsistencies in a defendant's statements.

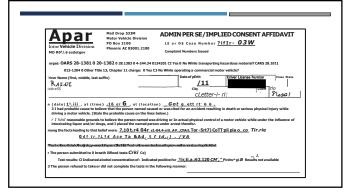
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- Also take into consideration the officer's training and experience.

 Stote v. Moran. 232 Ariz. 528 (App. 2013); Stote v. Superior Court (Blake), 149 Ariz. 269, 275 (1986).

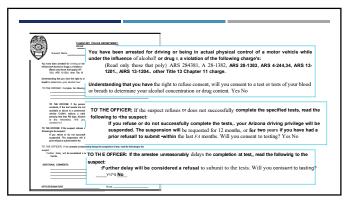
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IMPLIED CONSENT AND ADMIN PER SE

- A.R.S. §28-1321
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 A person who operates a vehicle in Arizona gives consent to a test or tests of the person's blood, breath, urine or other bodily substance for the purpose of determining alcohol concentration or drug content if arrested for any offense arising out of acts alleged to have been committed while the person was driving or in actual physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs.
- Do not have to establish voluntarily consented to test. Diaz v. Bernini, 246 Ariz. 114 (2019).
- - nat about resusais?
 The provisions of the implied consent statute become operative only after a person is arrested for DUI offense.
 Before an arrest, the implied consent statute does not apply. A person may voluntarily agree to a blood test and is free to refuse.





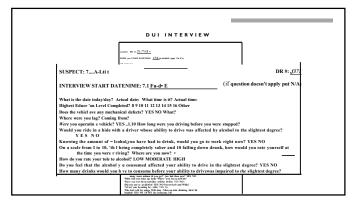


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DUPLICATE OR INDEPENDENT TEST ADVISORY

- · A.R.S. §28-1388
- A DUI suspect has a separate and distinct due process right to obtain an independent test at the suspect's own expense to refute the state's evidence, whether from scientific tests or otherwise. *Mack v. Cruikshank*, 196 Ariz. 541 (App. 1999).
- State may not unreasonably interfere with a suspect's opportunity to obtain an independent test. But, the State does not have to release the defendant to accommodate. Van Herreweghe ν . Burke ex rel. County of La Paz, 201 Ariz. 387 (App 2001).
- Do not have to have a signed waiver of right to independent test; defendant's conduct can be evidence of
- waiver to right to independent test.
 State v. Goodwin, 160 Ariz. 366 (App. 1989).
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BREATH TEST

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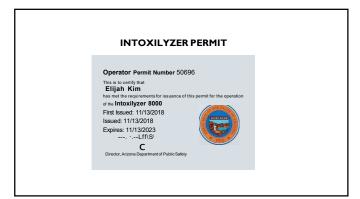
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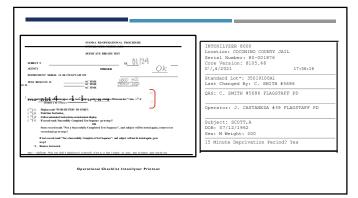
- 1. Test performed using a testing device approved by DHS or DPS. Judicial notice of this is sufficient.
- (Ariz.Admin. Code R13-10-103)

 Operator who conducted test possessed a valid permit to operate the device
- Duplicate breath tests results were within 0.02 of each other or the operator observed D for 20 minutes prior to the administration test

- 1. Operator followed the operational checklist. Operator's testimony is sufficient.
 2. Device was in proper operating condition
 a. Periodic maintenance records that show it was in proper operating condition are admissible as prima facie evidence instrument was working properly
 a. Calibration checks with a standard solution bracketing each person's duplicate breath tests are one type of records that satisfies this requirement

 - a. The records are public records





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DEPRIVATION PERIOD

"At least a 15-minute period immediately prior to a duplicate breath test during which period the subject has not ingested any alcoholic beverages or other fluids, eaten, vomited, smoked or placed any foreign object in the mouth." Ariz. Admin. Code R13-10-101(8).

How did the officer document the deprivation period in the report?

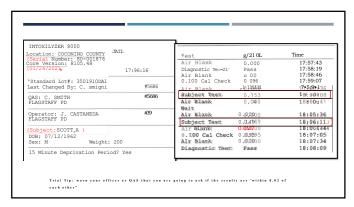
Defendant use the restroom?

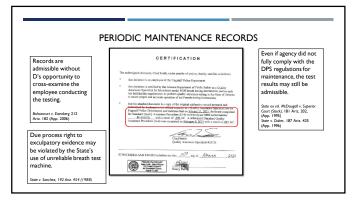
Defendant contact lawyer?

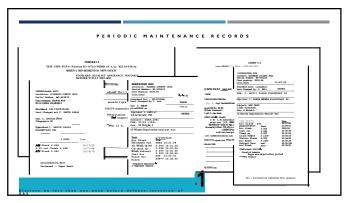
Defendant drink water?

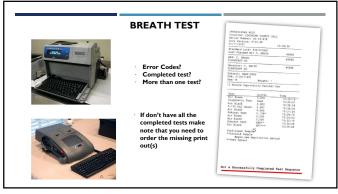
Was defendant crying? coughing?

Does not require direct observation entire time. Ricard v. Arizona Department of Transportation, 187 Ariz. 633 (App. 1997)





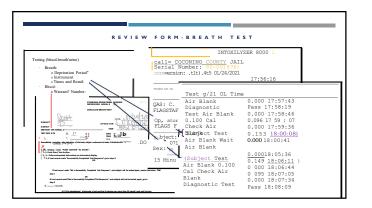




BREATH TEST Admission of Results Under Rule 702

- $\dot{}$ Statutory method is an alternative to admission under Rules of Evidence.
- Breath Test Results are still admissible as long as the State can meet the foundational requirements of the rules of evidence.
 State v. Rodriguez, 173 Ariz. 450 (App. 1992)

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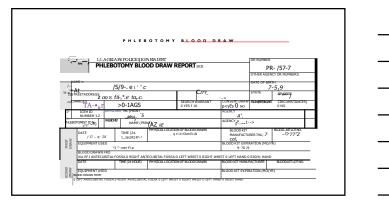


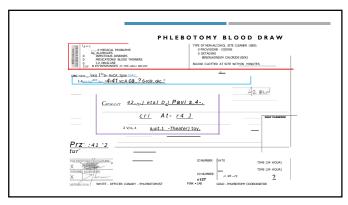
| Testing (blood | IlbreatEu'urine) | |
|----------------|--|---|
| · Breath | | |
| | Deprivation Period? Instrument 8000 | Done, but no details in report 80-001876 |
| : | Times and Results | &lon first test, but don't have copy in fil |
| | 18:00:08 | 0.153 |
| | · 18:06:11 | 0149 |
| · Blood: | | |
| | Warrant? Number: | |
| | Phlebotomist | |
| | Time | |
| | Results | |
| | Report number Forensic Scie | |

BLOOD DRAW

- · Time of draw.
- \cdot Who did the draw? Where was it conducted? Was Defendant cooperative?
- · Copy of phlebotomy draw report?
- · Consensual or warrant?
- · Have complete warrant?
- · Copy of lab report?
- · Criminalist...still around?
- · Have you ordered lab notes? Resume?

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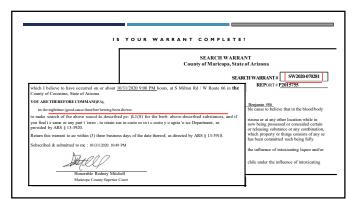


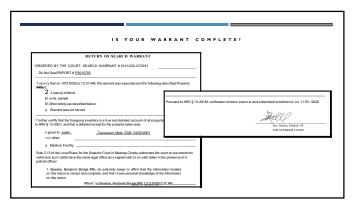
WARRANT

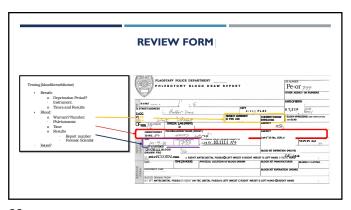
- When a DUI suspect refuses to take a test, officer can obtain a search warrant for blood or urine. State v. Clary, 196 Ariz. 610 (App. 2000).
- Refusal to submit to a blood test was not a statutory prerequisite to obtaining a search warrant under the implied consent statute. State v. Stanley, 217 Ariz. 253 (App. 2007).
- · A.R.S. §13-3911 to A.R.S. §13-3931 · A.R.S. §13-3913. Must have an affidavit naming the person and property to be seized the and the place to be seized.

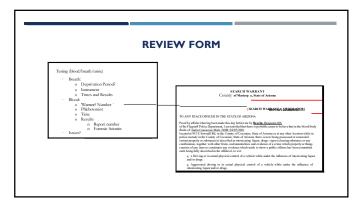
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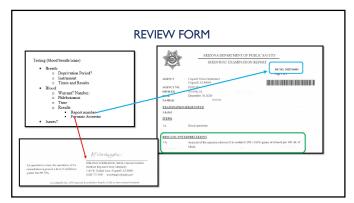


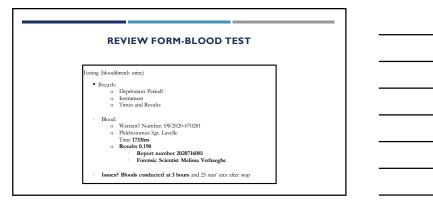












MEDICAL DRAW

- AR.S. §28-1388(E)
 "...if a law enforcement officer has probable cause to believe that a person has violated §28-1381 and a sample of blood, urine or other bodily substance is taken from that person for any reason, a portion of that sample sufficient for analysis shall be provided to a law enforcement officer if requested for law enforcement purposes..."
- To invoke the medical blood draw exception set forth in §28–1388(E), the state must establish:

 1. probable cause existed to believe that the suspect was driving under the influence,

 2. exigent circumstances made it impractical for law enforcement to obtain a warrant,

 3. the blood was drawn by medical personnel for a medical reason, and

 - 4. the provision of medical services did not violate the suspect's right to direct his or her own

State v. Nisslev, 241 Ariz. 327 (2017)

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VOLUNTARY CONSENT

Defendant is under arrest, but Officer did not read Implied Consent

- Warrantless seizure of defendant's blood is constitutionally permissible if defendant consents to it.
 - Schneckloth v. Bustamonte, 412 U.S. 218, 219, (1973) State v. Groshong, 175 Ariz. 67, 70–71 (App. 1993)

The State carries the burden of proving that the consent was, in fact, freely and voluntarily given…and must be more than acquiescence. *Bumper v. North Carolina*, 391 U.S. 543 (1968)

· Ariz R.Crim.P. 162(b)

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RETROGRADE

Blood draw conducted more than 2 hours after Defendant was driving.

- · 2 HOUR LIMIT
 - Blood testing need not be completed within the two-hour period, but the State must present evidence relating to the defendant's BAC back to the time of $\,$ driving.
 - · State ex. rel O'Neill v. Superior Court (Kankelfritz), 187 Ariz. 440 (App. 1996).
 - Retrograde analysis is generally considered to be a reliable scientific discipline and courts have considered the methodology and determined that it is reliable.

 State ex rel. Montgomery v. Miller, 234 Ariz. 289 (App. 2014).

Practice Tip: reach out to forensic scientist and get a retrograde opinion sooner than later

CRIMINALIST IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE

- \cdot Determine if there is sufficient time to have blood retested.
- · Can you proceed without lab results?
- · Contact lab to obtain "substitute" criminalist.
 - File updated R15 notice.
 - New criminalist will review the reports and testing and form independent opinion. Exact same process as if Defendant hired an expert to challenge the testing.
 - State v. Karp, 236 Ariz. 120 (App. 2014)

 State v. Joseph, 230 Ariz. 296 (2012)

 State v. Rogovich, 188 Ariz. 38 (1997)

 State v. Smith, 215 Ariz. 221, 228 (2007)

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DEFENDANT INVOKED RIGHT TO COUNSEL BUT WAS THAT THE 5TH or 6TH AMENDMENT RIGHT INVOKED?



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Right to Counsel, Miranda, and the 5th Amendment

- Defendant does not need to be advised of Miranda until (1) in custody and (2) being questioned.

 If not being questioned, no need to advise.
- During traffic stop, Defendant is not in custody for Miranda purposes until the officer formally advised the defendant he was under arrest, handcuffed, and placed in the back of the patrol car.

 State v. Stabler, 162 Ariz, 370 (App. 1989)
- While Officer is processing Defendant and advising of rights, if Defendant exercised right to counsel, all questioning should cease. "Yep, I want a lawyer."

 · Hiveley v. Superior Ct. of State of Ariz. In & For Maricopa Cty, 154 Ariz. 572 (1987)



6th Amendment Right to Counsel and Due Process

Right to assistance in gathering evidence

- In DUI case, the failure to allow defendant to have his attorney arrange for independent blood test after he was arrested resulted in defendant not being able to attempt to gather exculpating evidence.

 Violation of right to consult with an attorney required dismissal of case.

 McNutt v. Superior Court of Arizona in and for Maricopa County, 133 Ariz. 7 (1982)

- Defendant, not someone else, must ask for an attorney.
- Cannot delay investigation...but, State carries burden to prove it would have disrupted the investigation.

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REVIEW FORM Legal Issues: Blood only contained Carboxv IT HC · FJC TR2018-2399 DUI (and hit and ru.n--dismissed) Filed 3119/2018 DiTo ition Date 6/271.201 Erce: ce:T7.0:0-770 Speeding (defensive driving) To Do File Motion to Amend—Fix 12,Qxy, Order Prior DUI conviction File Allegation of Prior DUI upon receipt Order Body Camera videos...and download File Rule 15 notice

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TRIAL CHECKLIST SFST sheet Miranda, Duplicate Breath Test

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